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Martlet

Vol. 21, No. 5 | UVic's Newspaper | Thursday, October 1, 1981

UVic to Get Chapel Complex

by ken faris

A non-denominational chapel will be built on the grounds of the University of Victoria within a year, if a combination of UVic's Board of Governors, the Alumni Association, and Chaplain's Services has its way.

The new chapel is to be situated in the University Gardens, beside parking lot number six.

The chapel is intended to serve as a sanctuary; a place for worship and meditation. It can also be used for weddings and funerals.

Total cost of construction has been estimated at $750,000, announced Mr. Jerry Bryson, chairman of the fund raising committee. He hopes that this money will come from donations by local individuals and groups interested in supporting the churches, the university and young people. Some of the funding will be provided by the churches involved in the endeavor.

The campaign committee hopes to raise enough money that builders can begin construction by May'82, said Bryson. John de Castri, architect of the chapel, speculates that the construction will take approximately six months.

Artist's conception of the proposed UVic Chapel Complex.

Grad Society Slate Seeks T.A. Union

by ken barnes

This year's Graduate Student Society election has, as of press time, produced one full slate of candidates dedicated to the establishment of a union for Teaching Assistants.

Running under this "radical" banner are the following nominees: Andy Shand—President; Kathy Chopik—Vice-President; Janet Laxton—Treasurer; Joanne Bannerman—Secretary; Alan Dutton—Liaison Officer.

First on their list of priorities is supporting the establishment of a union under the B.C. Labor Code, representing teaching support staff.

"A union can only be established after a 45 per cent vote of those eligible for union membership in favor of unionization. This vote would be supervised by the B.C. Labor Board," says Andy Shand.

Dutton feels that "the GSS should play a leading role in the unionization process."

"Other Canadian Universities, including both SFU and UBC, have officially recognized unions which represent the interests of teaching assistants, lab instructors, etc." says Shand.

Dutton says that the "400 or so" graduate students employed by UVic "experience difficulties stemming from the almost feudal relationship which characterizes their conditions of employment." Typically T.A.'s work for a professor who is also their thesis supervisor. "This arrangement," says Dutton, "can lead to certain abuses—for instance, overwork."

Establishment of a union would make it possible to legally negotiate with the university for a collective agreement which would define working conditions.

Other aspects of their platform include: the need to review the apparently inadequate availability of financial assistance to grad students wishing to travel for academic reasons, the promotion of intellectual and cultural activities in addition to the social funcitons currently organized by the GSS, and the reintroduction of day care for the children of grad students attending happy hour.

UVic Rapist Returns

by brenda wowchuk

A female UVic student was overtaken and accosted by an unidentified male who made indecent advances on the evening of September 17.

The incident took place at a point just beyond the University Directory Board near Henderson Road at approximately 9:30 p.m. The girl was able to break free and was not seriously injured, although it was later reported that she had been struck in the face, according to Tom O'Connor, traffic and security manager.

"UVic is not a sanctuary," warns O'Connor. This time the girl was able to flee her attacker.

While the incident should not be taken lightly, neither should one become "over-paranoid", cautions O'Connor. He suggests that common sense regarding one'spersonal safety be observed at all times.

Sexual assault is not new to the UVic campus. In the late months of 1979, repeated in-

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HISTORICAL EVENT OF THE CENTURY

The Martlet examines Supreme Court Constitutional Decision. See story p. 6.

excerpts from BOD

The Alma Mater Society Board has decided to hold the annual budget meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. It had been slated for Tuesday, Sept.29, but Director Doug Round felt that the Board needed more time to examine the budget and obtained agreement from AMS directors for the post-ponement. Students who want to know what is happening with their money are welcome to attend.

The board gave final approval to the new terms of reference for the office of Ombudsman. Ombudsman Bruce Kilpatrick was in attendance and told the board that entrenchment of the terms was necessary. He said that it was important to all concerned that the Ombudsman be seen as an "impartial investigator". This would mean that an ombudsman would not have to blindly support unreasonable assertions and demands made by students.

Vice-President Donna Morgan reported that former Liberal Cabinet Minister Iona Campagnola was expected on campus on October 9. Campagnola is representing CUSO and will speak on World Food Day.

World Food Day is intended to promote awareness of hunger and malnutrition in the world and takes place on October 16. On that day the Ambassador from Somalia and Bernard Wood, Director of the North-South Institute will be on campus. Other plans surrounding World Food Day are being formulated by the Executive.

clayton bond

MacDonald Slaps EPF Cuts

by dave a. pasin

E.P.F. Cutbacks will hit universities hard said Flora MacDonald (P.C,M.P Kingston & The Islands) to a crowd of 100 people in the SUB theatre last Thursday. Despite her wooden performance, MacDonald's speech hit home in the one area of concern to most university students, the Established Programs Financing (E.P.F.) Plan cutbacks, particularly those cutbacks concerning post secondary education.

According to MacDonald, who is the Conservative social affairs critic, the Minister of Finance, Allan MacEachen, ignored the federal task force report on the E.P.F. Plan. The report recommended against imposing cutbacks on post secondary education.

MacDonald stated that if MacEachen has his way, as much as 11 billion dollars could be cut from social programs over the next five years. Of this, 7.5 billion is expected to come from post secondary education cutbacks.

She pointed out that British Columbia received 681 million dollars in 1980 for post secondary education, and that the cutbacks in this province could be substantial. The Conservative M.P. expressed concern that many social programs could be in jeopardy, which could lead to an overall decline in the quality of life in Canada.

Earlier that day in a **Martlet** interview, MacDonald was asked about her party's policy towards post secondary education. "The Conservative Party vehemently opposes any E.P.F. cutbacks," MacDonald said. She went on to say that her party "would work to close the loopholes that exist in the Federal-Provincial Fiscal agreements and ensure that the provinces spend the money where it's supposed to be spent. She said that the Conservatives would actually increase spending in social affairs by issuing "tax credits."

In response to a question about Joe Clark's leadership, MacDonald stated "Joe Clark isn't the issue facing the Conservative Party at the moment; Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the Liberal government is." She suggested that the media should stop focusing on Clark's leadership, and start focusing on Trudeau's.

Ken Faris

Flora MacDonald: P.C. Social Affairs Critic

The Conservative M.P., a loyal Clark supporter, was hesitant when asked whether Clark would lead the Conservatives in the next federal election.

"We'll have to wait and see what the situation is, but I would say, yes, he'll be our leader during the next election." MacDonald was then asked about her own leadership possibilities; grinning, she said that she hasn't given it much thought lately.

Vikes

CHEER ON

Your National Basketball Champions
vs.
Simon Fraser University
with special guest
THE ZANY SAN DIEGO CHICKEN

Tuesday, Nov. 10 McKinnon Gym
Vikettes 6:30 pm Vikings 8 pm
Tickets selling fast! Don't be disappointed!
Reserve your seats now at S.U.B.,
McKinnon Building or UVic Center.
Dance follows.

Get The Viking Spirit!

Arts and Science
Advising Centre

FOURTH-YEAR STUDENTS: will your courses complete your degree requirements?
Check it out with the Advising Center.

B 137 Clearihue,

8:30 - 12:00 1:00 - 4:30

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Applications

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- Preference given to students with experience in youth work (children 8 - 14). Must be mature, skilled in teaching sports, i.e. basketball, floor hockey, badminton, volleyball.
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BY HOOK OR BY CROOK
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See the ombudsman
BRUCE KILPATRICK
Room 133, SUB
477-1834,
or on campus local 4359.

Tues. 10–2
Wed. 10–12
Thurs. 10–1
Fri. 10–1

the editor's sputterings

Theft last week. Rape this week. Next week...?

Last week's Martlet reported on the increasing number of bicycle thefts on campus. This week the cover story is about attempted sexual assualt happening on campus.

UVic is no longer a small campus suffering from small campus problems; it is evidencing the symptoms of big city diseases.

Why?

It would be naive to suggest that these problems are strictly a function of size. They're not. But the fact remains that the size of the university has an effect on both the number of deviants, the potential number of victims, and the environment which fosters anti-social behaviour.

This year there are 11.3 per cent more students on campus than last year when there was a four per cent increase over the year before which witnessed 7.8 per cent increase in the student population.....

The crowding witnessed in the SUB, the cafeteria, the bookstore, the rental market all reflect the enrollment increases and all will continue to do so. When the engineering faculty goes on stream it alone will have increased UVic's population by another 1,000 people.

UVic is undergoing a period of rapid growth (at least in professional programs) for which the university has no conscious overall plan. Instead the university Board of Governors competes in a "Prestige Game" for any new school or faculty that appears to be favored by the current government. When a new school seems possible—all the resources of the administration are mustered to "sell" the proposal to the provincial government. After all, more students more buildings, more money, more prestige. In the competition for new schools, new buildings and more students among the three B.C. universities, existing programs don't get trampled in the rush—they just get ignored; so does comprehensive planning.

When asked for a management plan the BOG has replied "With current funding arrangements we cannot make long range plans." Bullshit.

If the BOG were to decide that there are enough students at UVic they only have to stop applying for new programs. Simple.

The BOG is already forced to provide five year plans to the UCBC. Why not publicize these and let the rest of the university have input on whether the BOG is taking us in the right direction?

The answer lies in the fact that the BOG is unsure of the direction they are taking us in—they just want to win the prestige game. Revealing the five year plans would give this away.

Either the BOG should put forward a long range plan for the University of Victoria for public discussion and give up the notion that it has a pre-ordained right to control the (lack of?) direction of the education offered at UVic or it should resign and let someone else do the job.

Who's Editing This Paper Anyway? Department.

Apologies to Michael Byrne who last week wrote Traffic Tie Ups. It was inadvertently credited to Michael Berton who was passed over for the third week running in the Staff Box. The truant name has been located this week.

Misplaced credits didn't afflict the Martlet Photographers last week. They didn't get any. The inimitable visage of Joe Who was captured last week by Rob Falconer who also did an incredible job of making hut W look interesting (you try it!). Tracy Kennedy deserves the credit for the creative parking lot shot.

john lutz

BOD Slaps BOG

by clayton bond

A demand for the resignation of UVic's Board of Governors by Alma Mater Society director Doug Round was not supported by the AMS Board on Sunday night, but two other motions by Round concerning student unhappiness with the BOG did pass.

In support of Round's motion to call for the BOG's resignation, Director Lisa Tansey said the BOG wasn't doing its job of opposing the federal/provincial government attacks on post-secondary education vociferously enough. Director Eric Hargreaves agreed that the BOG wasn't working hard enough on the behalf of students and pointed out that a gesture was needed that would emphasize the depth of student dissatisfaction.

Directors Art Pollard and Sandro Laudadio both felt that a request to the BOG to resign would not be taken seriously by that body or anybody else. Pollard felt that such a move would only cause further alienation of the BOG.

Round made an impassioned plea for support of the motion. The BOG wasn't responsible for the economic attack on post-secondary education he said, but it was abandoning students by becoming "puppets of the government".

Round expanded by saying that the BOG had betrayed the trust of UVic, the students and the greater community. He pointed to fee increases and the removal of the fee ceiling as well as what he called the deteriorating quality of education at UVic. The motion failed by a one vote margin.

Later in the meeting, Round brought a compromise motion forward. The motion directed AMS President Tim Winkelmans to write the BOG expressing student concern for that body's "ineffectualness" (sic.). The letter is also to contain a specific criticism of the BOG's failure to advertise the availability of a $50,000 fund to assist hard-pressed students who take more than 15 units. The motion passed. A draft of the letter will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Round also moved that the AMS Board call for a master plan for UVic redevelopment. He felt that present facilities and equipment were falling into disarray and that over-sized classes were too common. Hargreaves agreed and reported that there was support for developing such a plan in the Senate and among faculty members. He also pointed out that during the debate on an engineering school, the administration had offered no plans to deal with problems in student housing, services resulting from expansion.

Tansey was concerned that a lack of planning would have a detrimental effect on the library. The motion passed unanimously.

Round withdrew his motion to boycott the wine and cheese party being hosted by UVic President Howard Petch. AMS President Tim Winkelmans had informed Round that the social was being held as a result of a BOD request made during the summer. Round did not wish to embarass the BOD by pressing the issue. He does not plan to attend.

UVic Rapist Returns

con't From pg. 1

cidents of rape and assault were reported. Although several women were assaulted and at least one woman raped by a knife-wielding young man, he was never caught.

This year, to counter the threat of assault, several residences on campus have taken it upon themselves to organize escort services.

If you are female and need to walk across campus after dusk, it is advisable to have a member of such a service accompany you, says O'Connor. Traffic and security can also be contacted for escort service. If one has a night class or studies at the library after dark, arrange to have someone, either from traffic and security or an organized escort service meet you before you make your way home.

If you are assaulted or raped, O'Connor advises that you report it as soon as possible to either Traffic and Security, the Oak Bay or Saanich Police Departments. The most recent incident of assault on campus was not reported until almost 24 hours after its occurence, the chance of culprits being apprehended diminishes as time passes. Report immediately any unusual incidents or activity to the Traffic and Security Department at 477-6924. Serious cases should be reported to the Saanich Police Department 383-4321, the Oak Bay Police Department 592-2424, the Ambulance Service 595-9911 or the Rape Assault Center Crisis Line 383-3232.

Avoid Becoming a Victim

Take the following precautions

1. Never walk alone.

2. Don't hitch-hike.

3. Avoid shortcuts — walk where there is plenty of light and traffic. Stay away from dark vacant areas of campus.

4. When alone in your office or room after hours or in the evening, keep your door locked.

5. If you leave you office or room, even for a few minutes, lock the door. This way you will know that no one is inside waiting for you when you return.

6. Never prop open a door for someone who will be joining you later who does not have a key to the building. Propped open doors destroy the best security plans and are an open invitation to undesirables.

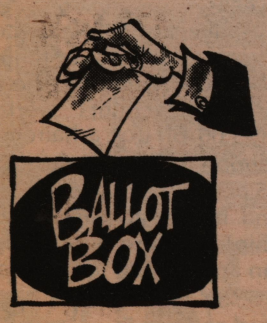
7. Report all suspicious activity on campus to traffic and security locals 4331, 4508, 4258 (after hours 477-6924).

Traffic and security would like all concerned parties to note that due to the switchboard change over, their numbers will soon be changed. Notices concerning the change will be made available as soon as possible.

alma mater society

VOTE AMS By-Election

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
Oct 8 12:30
S.U.B. Theatre



ELECTION —
Tuesday, Oct 13th
all over campus

Graduate Students Society

HAPPY HOUR
returns
FRIDAYS 4-7 PM
SUB UPPER LOUNGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All Candidates Meeting
for G.S.S ELECTIONS
4:30 Oct 9th
at HAPPY HOUR

EDITORIAL

Yet another editorial on the constitution debate... But, wait! This editorial is different. It raises the "important question" of just how many "important questions" the Supreme Court was dealing with. Four? Three? One?

In the days before the decision was handed down the media attempted to prepare us for three questions. Why three? Rumour had it that the provinces had actually asked for a ruling on four questions. Did the pollsters secretly measure our attention span and find three the limit?

Was it just a coincidence that all the major newspapers and networks dropped the question dealing with Newfoundland as a special case? Or were they trying to give us a subtle message about the importance of Newfoundland?

To be fair, not even the Supreme Court seemed to be able to decide how many questions there were. They appear to have been working with four questions but somehow managed to give us five answers. Was it really necessary to divide the third question in two? And didn't the first half of question three sound remarkably like question two? Perhaps the failure of the sound system was a plot to cover up the confusion over how many questions there were supposed to be.

But never fear! The electronic media jumped to our rescue. Having neither heard the summary read by Bora Laskin nor read the 400-odd page decision, the journalists zeroed in on the one important question. What's the score? The quick answer 2-1 for the provinces. Never mind that there were four questions and five answers. The important thing is to declare a winner before anyone else does.

So while the press was wrestling with the problem of who won a 2-1 tie game, both sides of the great constitution debate leapt into the gap. Each armed itself with "the most important" question and declared itself the winner.

There is one important question which was ducked by the court and all the politicians and it is the one you hear most often. Who cares? But in a democracy that is surely a wrong adn dangerous question no matter how long, complex, and boring the dispute (and 54 years must be a record). If the public doesn't take an interest those with private interests to protect will make the decisions for us.

So we are about to do something daring—to take sides, and worse yet, to support the Liberals.

Someone in the west supporting the federal government? No, this is not a blanket endorsement or a rave review, but on the whole, the constitution package is worth supporting.

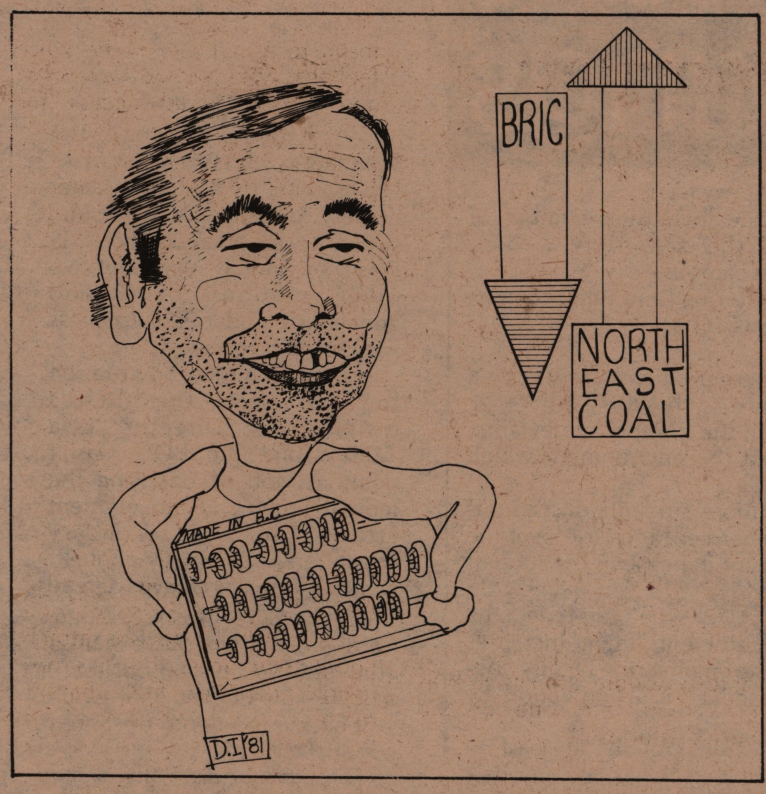
We can use a Charter of Rights in this country. Sure our rights depend more on the will of our governments to observe and dangerous question no matter how long, complex, and standard to judge their behaviour by.

Guaranteeing minority language rights and mobility rights are worthwhile, even if Ontario did weasel out of becoming bilingual and even if none of us ever want to leave B.C.

Sure it would be possible to write a more perfect set of proposals. There are serious gaps in the present package, especially with regard to native rights. But constitutions are a product of history and compromise.

We have the best proposals and the broadest consensus we are likely to get. It has been 54 years and there are any number of other important questions...

R.P.



Letters To

Get Facts Straight

Editor:

As a member of the Victoria Pro-Life Society, I am incensed by the volume of distorted information and outright lies which C.A.R.A.L., Victoria Pro-Choice Society, and other such groups have been perpetrating.

Firstly, the Pro-Life Society is not a part of the Roman Catholic church. It is a secular organization of men and women believing in myriad different religious doctrines, as well as agnostics and atheists. As the membership comes form almost every walk of life, it is a very representative organization.

Secondly, the Society takes no stand, for or against, sex education in the public school system. The biggest lie which is continually disseminated concerns birth control. As with sex education, the Society has no official policy on this issue. A large proportion of the membership, though, strongly believe that contraceptive information and materials should be widely accessible. (Some of the Society's executives have publicly stated that they have been using contraceptives for years.)

What disturbs me the most, is the way that public opinion polls are misinterpreted. The 1979 Gallop Poll shows that 57 per cent of Canadians think that the choice of whether or not to have an abortion should be made by a woman AND her doctor.. This doesn't mean that 57 per cent advocate abortion on demand. In fact a 1978 Gallop Poll shows that most Canadians (80 per cent) feel that abortions should only be performed in certain circumstances.

According to Dr. Everett Koop (appointee to the position of U.S. Surgeon-General), if abortions were only performed in cases where the mother's life is in danger, in cases of rape or incest, or where the baby will be seriously deformed, the amount of abortions would be reduced by 97 per cent! It is also interesting to note that the Gallop Poll shows that only 16 per cent of Canadians support abortion on demand. Let's get the facts straight..

Peter Schopfer

Students To Fight Cuts

Editor:

Many students have expressed misgivings about University, provincial, and federal policies which have created, or are soon about to create, major dramatic changes in the nature and accessibility of Canadian post-secondary education.

The Martlet and most other newspapers in Canada have been following the ongoing debate between the two senior levels of government which, if not satisfactorily resolved, could see 7.5 billion dollars slashed from provincial budgets during the next five years, and most of that money would be taken from universities and colleges.

Certain provinces, ours included, have made no secret about intentions to reduce education as a spending priority. The letter from R.W. Stewart to the Universities Council, which you reprinted in last week's Martlet, is proof of this.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 112, and I would like to see any student who is seriously concerned about the future of education come to it. Financial aid, tuition fees, day care, housing, and education funding will all be discussed, and a campaign committee of concerned students willing to address these issues will hopefully be created.

Anyone who wishes more information before the meeting should feel free to contact me in the SUB.

Sincerely,
T. Winkelmans
President, AMS

Resign Petty Men

Editor:

Doug Round is right. The BOG should resign. The AMS should demand the BOG's resignation. Every student on campus who gives a damn about his/her education should demand the BOG's resignation.

This is neither an apology for my past, perhaps unfair criticisms of Doug Round, AMS Director, nor an expression of unconditional support for Mr. Round's often bizarre style on the AMS BOD.

This time, however, Mr. Round is right. Let our student politicians roll their eyes and make long speeches about "maintaining proper student-aadministration relations", or "effective and ineffective political action". Let them have their wine-and-cheese with our cheery campus administrators.

The fact remains. The BOG should resign. It is overseeing, almost uncritically, the transformation of UVic from an institution that serves **Social** needs, into one that serves the needs of big business alone. The BOG is building us a school for the province's elite, and bugger the rest of us who can't afford it.

Demand the BOG's resignation. Let's start making life difficult for those petty grey men.

Terry Johnson

Welcome Wagon Unwelcome

Editor:

It's nice to be in Victoria; everybody keeps welcoming me here! I've had the Welcome Wagon give me two envelopes filled with coupons and discounts, one at home and one here at the university. "Gee," I thought, "what a nice bunch of people!" Or are they?

If you were to examine the contents of either envelope, you would soon see that they are not meant to welcome you but to get you to spend money.

Here is one example: I had to maintain an apartment in Victoria whilst I was living somewhere else (everyone knows the vacancy rate here). In my absence the Times-Colonist was delivered to my door free for two weeks compliments of the Welcome Wagon. That went from two weeks to four weeks (all the time papers are stacking up outside my door) and then they had the gall to come round collecting for the third and fourth weeks.

The university "Welcome Wagon" envelope is another matter. Inside there are three coupons or discounts worth saving ($5.00 off for a haircut, $1.00 coupon for film processing and a 15 per cent discount on all parts and labour at a local car dealership) the rest are a big joke—an application for a 'VIsa'

Continued on Page 5

Quote of the Week:

Last year I couldn't spell jernalist!
Now I are one!

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the Martlet and (God forbid) do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Editorial and Business offices are located in Room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the Martlet, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can give us a phone call at (604) 477-3611 or at campus local 4359.

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The **Martlet** welcomes unsolicitated manuscripts, photographs, art work, etc. when they are accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope. Unsolicitated writers, photographers, graphic artists, production staff etc. are also welcome but they will probably find it more economical to use public transit.

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The Editor

Continued from page 4

Welcome Wagon

card (just what we need, to go into the hole even more than we are now), a coupon for a free booklet and a demonstration of "Britannica 3" (this involves a high pressure sales person, a minimum cost of $700.00 for a set, and you have to buy a year book to keep your set up to date). And, of course, everybody's favorite the "15.00 gift certificate towards any European Holiday". I think these coupons offend everyone's sensibilities. So I'd like to dedicate the "cheapo award" to Bains International Travel Service Ltd.

In conclusion, I hope someone will tell the "Welcome Wagon" to use more discretion the next time they fill their envelopes and truly try to 'Welcome' people to Victoria with coupons and discounts that will help them not break them.

Unwanted Letter

Editor:

We all know what it is — at one stage of life or another — to be unwanted. According to R.D.Laing (in *The Facts of Life*: New York, Ballantine Books, 1976, p.25), "If the women who have answered me are to be believed, the usual, the statistical norm is to have been unwanted." Will the day come when each unwanted fetus equals an abortion? Already "I don't want it" is commonly used to change a bundle of raw potentia into a meaningless hunk of non-flesh: a slight of mind which negates, rather than affirms, our human responsibility.

Fortunately, this side of the womb is relatively safe (except for the atom bomb, etc), for once we started aborting the meaningless, we would catch on that nobody would soon be left.

Craig W. Ruttle

Martlet: Senate Organ

Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed at the lack of any Martlet reporter attending the September 16th meeting of senate and although I know that a story is coming forth on that meeting, since I was asked to comment on the proceedings by one of your staff. However, in the interests of true journalism, would it not be best to use primary sources for your articles rather than secondary sources, where a double subjective bias may creep into one of the Martlet's stories?

I have somewhat mixed feelings about this occurrence, for on the one hand as I have outlined above the source used was not the best source available to the Martlet, yet on the other hand if the Martlet is willing to allow itself to be used for propaganda purposes it is rather difficult to turn down such a valuable tool. Maybe this will occur in the future, maybe it will not, but I hope that you decide this ethical dilemma for me by sending a reporter to the next senate meeting, instead of letting, possibly my more practical side take the opportunity that you presented last Wednesday.

respectfully
Eric Hargreaves
Student Senator
Caucus Chairman

Bookstore: 1984

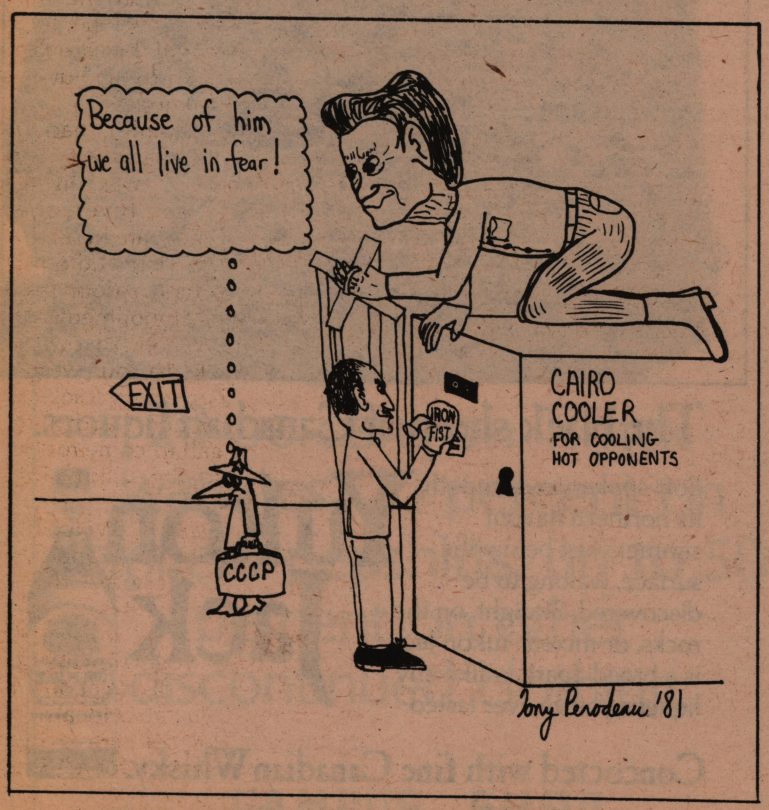
Editor:

I do not like the inspecting system that has been set up at the UVic Bookstore. It is an insult to me and to others who feel that they should have free and unconditional access to marketable goods without having to pass inspection prior to shopping. This is an example of the continuing dehumanization and lack of respect for the individual that this and other institutions are forcing upon us. To have hand bags checked and pack-sacks removed before you enter to shop, places you as a possible suspect of something without any justification. Such humiliating and degrading treatment should be stopped.

It is unfortunate to see this level of harassment at a University and surprising to see students submit to this attack upon their integrity. Do not people care or feel that it matters to be judged suspect on the grounds that there are some who break patterns of trust?

The whole trend of the theft syndrome reflects a new attitude of the commodity holders towards the consumer. Already they force us through turnstyles, watch us by video cameras and put us through electronic screening. It's getting to be like a skin search at jails. They have not got us bending over yet, but give them time and they may. They are convincing us that it is a privilege to shop, and for that reason we must do it on their terms. What we have to do is demand some code of ethics from the holder of goods. A good start would be that they treat us with the dignity and respect that partners in a transaction deserve.

Gary Beattie



The old Ex-Hollywood Puppetier

Clubs Day Kudos

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Dale Ede, AMS Vice-President of Services for his great efforts to organize 'Clubs Days' on September 17 and 18. It was primarily due to his hard work that this event was such a great success.

Yours truly,
Margo McCutcheon

We invite readers to use this weekly space to speak out, vent frustrations, or correct social injustices. All correspondence must be typewritten and forwarded to the Editor no later than Monday noon prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited at the editor's discretion due to limited space. Letters must be signed by the writer, and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Pseudonyms may be used in special cases.

OPINION

Fund Raising Circuses Hinder Research

by david j. beck

Sunday two weeks ago was Terry Fox Day. Across the country, close to 1,000,000 people participated in what is doomed to become an annual event, raising in excess of $5,000,000 to fund cancer research.

Last Saturday UVic students hit the pavement in the yearly Shinerama, determined to raise money to combat cystic fibrosis—the take was $6,667.

Great.

A few more years like this and we'll have all those nasty diseases wiped out in no time, right?

Wrong.

In fact, in many cases these high-powered media events and the accompanying influx of money into research-funds do more to further the cause of the disease that the cause of science.

Consider: A scientist working in, say, cancer research is offered grant money from the Terry Fox Fund—a lot more money than he might otherwise have access to. All he has to do is apply to the funding committee, which then decides whether or not his research warrants a grant.

Unfortunately, these committees—often consisting of laymen or just as often under pressure from non-scientist fund administrators—tend to favour a search for a specific cause of a disease, usually backing heavily whatever theory is the latest "fad" in the scientific community (a recent example being the now largely defunct theory that cancer is caused by a virus). Because of this, says Dr. James S. Beck, a professor of Medical Biophysics at the University of Calgary, "money is diverted away to 'mission-oriented' research and turned off fundamental causes (of disease)."

Many scientists are aware of this "pop-science" approach to funding and, according to Beck, many researchers tail their grant applications, or even change the direction of their research entirely, in order to make their studies more acceptable to the committees.

Another problem that comes with the sudden influx of money into a field is the competitiveness that is engendered among scientists vying for funding, and — in a profession where free exchange of ideas and information is essential—the cloak and dagger secrecy that often comes with competition can do nothing but slow progress.

Competition also puts the scientist under constant pressure to "produce." Often in his rush to put out great quantities of papers — the yardstick by which a scientist's work is often judged — a researcher will forsake long-term, "low-yield" experiements for shorter, flashier experiments that often provide less vital and — in the long run — less useful information.

The abundance of grant money in certain areas, of course, attracts a good many scientists to those fields. Unfortunately, this is not to say that it attracts many good scientists. Researchers frequently go into fields of study in which grant money is plentiful—often choosing fields that are not their primary areas of interest or expertise.

At first glance many of these objections to mass-media fund-raising campaigns may seem paltry and unimportant—but in the opinion of some scientists research has been set back years. Who knows, if not for pop-science funding and the fierce competition these circuses have led to, many of our favorite diseases might have been under control—or even eradicated—years ago.

Just keep it in mind the next time the Terry Fox Freak-show limps through your neighborhood.

Supreme Court Gives Feds Go Ahead

by randy potts

Those Canadians who had hoped to hear the last word on the constitution question must have been sorely disappointed when the Supreme Court of Canada handed down its historic decision on Monday. The decision runs to more than 400 pages and is so large, complex, and qualified as to allow both supporters and opponents of the federal government's proposals to claim victory.

The court ruled 7-2 that the federal government's package is legal. The federal government may request that the British patriate the constitution with the addition of the charter of rights and an amending formula without the consent of the provinces.

At the same time, in a 6-3 vote, the court found that a convention does exist which requires provincial consent for amending the constitution. Though unilateral action by the federal government would be legal, the court argued that tradition and past practice require the federal government to get agreement from the provinces before acting. The court stopped short, however, of saying just how many or what combination of provinces would have to agree.

Immediate reaction to the decision came from hardliners on both sides. Justice Minister Jean Chretien pronounced the federal government pleased with the decision as it clearly gives the government the legal right to proceed with its proposals. He announced that the government intends to go ahead with the existing timetable which calls for a maximum of two days' debate in the House of Commons this fall before a final vote on the resolution. Then the resolution would be sent to Britain for the final approval necessary to turn it into the Canada Act and thus remove the last colonial tie to Britain.

Opposition leader Joe Clark promised to use all means at his disposal to block the federal action, emphasizing that the court specifically stated that provincial consent is "constitutionally required." Clark's options, however, seem severly limited. The federal Conservatives accepted the agreement to limit debate in the Commons to two days following the Supreme Court decision and appear stuck with that agreement.

The eight premiers have threatened to go to London to try to block constitutional change but this strategy is rejected by Clark who doesn't want to see Canadians washing their dirty linen in London. Any appeal to the Thatcher government to reject the resolution once it reaches London is thought to be even more likely to fail after the Supreme Court ruled the proposal legal.

Later Monday, both Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bill Bennett, spokesman for the premiers, sounded more concilliatory notes. But Trudeau promised that if no significant breakthrough with the provinces occurs within the next few weeks the federal government will "press on" with unilateral action. The premiers, though offering to consider compromise, reaffirmed their promise to oppose unilateral action by any means necessary.

After 54 years the constitution debate in Canada may finally be drawing to a close, though only temporarily. The federal proposals leave the final amending formula to be settled by federal-provincial negotiations during the first two years following the passage of the Canada Act. So as Jean Chretien cheerfully reminded us, we still have "Phase II" of the debate to look forward to.

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DEBATE LIVES ON

A public forum on the "Legal and Political Implications of the Constitutional Decision of the Supreme Court of Canada" will be sponsored by the Faculty of Law at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 7.

William Lederman, Lansdowne Scholar and member of the Faculty of Law at Queens University, Ron Cheffins (Law), Neil Swainson (Poli Sci), and David Anderson (Pub Admin) of UVic will sit on the panel moderated by the Dean of the Law Faculty, Lyman Robinson.

The forum will be held in Room 109 of the Begbie Building.

"I have clinched and closed with the naked
North, I have learned to defy and defend;
Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it
out—yet the wild must win in the end."
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Homehunters: Rentex, Offer Mirage

by clint burnham

UVic students looking for accommodation are advised to ignore the mirage-like-guarantees offered by local rental agencies like *Rentex* and *Homehunters*. Judging by the probes and inquiries directed towards rental agencies on the Lower Mainland, as well as the agencies' operating practices here in Victoria, these agencies are best given a wide berth.

The Victoria agencies, both registered with the Better Business Bureau, operate by charging an exorbitant ($45-$50) fee for providing the client with a list of various accommodations.

They also lure prospective renters with ads in the newspaper that may have been filled weeks ago, but whose low rent and/or luxurious descriptions grab the tired househunter. Although the agency workers may claim, verbally, that the client is "sure to find accommodation" with them, fine print disclaimers relieve them of any liability should the client be unsucessful.

Similar agencies to those operating in Victoria were forced out of Vancouver in 1974 when the city passed a bylaw allowing them to collect only a $5.00 fee initially, and the remainder only upon finding the client accommodation.

Rentex of Victoria claims that if they were to follow this practice, collection of the final fee would be almost impossible.

The agencies then moved to Burnaby, and were situated a few blocks out of Vancouver city limits. In May of 1980, a **Vancouver Sun** probe into the agencies resulted in further government inquiries on both the municipal and provincial levels, but Consumer and Corporate affairs of B.C. found that the agencies were untouchable under existing law. Vancouver could pass the 1974 bylaw because it was founded under a charter, while Burnaby and other B.C. municipalities were founded under B.C. law.

In Victoria, Alderman Robin Blencoe, says that he has been pressing the provincial government since March 1980 to pass a law restricting these types of practices.

Blencoe has received a number of complaints from Victoria renters about *Rentex* in particular.

Prospective tenants, he says, should be "very wary" of *Rentex*, and should use the newspaper or a reputable agency.

Rentex and *Homehunters* do **not** offer guarantees. The best investment made by a UVic student to look for accommodation is a good pair of shoes.

This writer's recent experience with **Rentex** *is still smarting. When I first arrived in Victoria last August, I went through three pairs if Nikes and a pair of Italian hiking boots looking for my dream pad, to no avail. So, simple Saskatchewan bumpkin I was,* **Rentex** *seemed the perfect [final?] solution. Sure, they found me a place, after parting me from my money, but as of October the 1st, I'm now in the residences.. which should tell you something. I phoned* **Homehunters** *and* **Rentex** *about some ads in the morning paper, posing as a struggling Camosun student.*

At **Homehunters**, *I was told that the vacancy was still available. So far so good.*

At **Rentex**, *though, it was not: "Oh...that was taken* **just** *this morning! What are you looking for?" A one bedroom for $250? "Of course, we can find suitable accommodation! Would you like to come down and talk to us?" What about the fee? "Oh, we have a deduction for students. Would you like to come down to our office?" [And pay the fee?]*

After my week of pounding the pavement last August, **Rentex** *looked like the only way out...out of the frying pan.*

So, if you're thinking of using **Rentex**, *save your 45 bucks. Spend it on a pair of shoes and/or a 24 of Extra Old Stock—spend the day hunting and the night drinking. You may not find a place, but by 10:00 you may not care.*

FOR RENT:

Spacious! Clean! 2 Bedroom Character Apartment! Kids OK! Dogs, Cats, Ferrets, Camels all OK! w/w carpets! 6 Appl.! Balcony! 2 bath! F.Place! Bills Paid! Drps! Laundry! Pool! Parking! 3 Closets! 12 Windows! 7 Stairs! Close to UVic! Esquimalt and Downtown! all at a too low price $150 month.

HOMEHUNTERS:

For a paltry $50 we will sell you the address of the and similar apartments. Renting it is up to you.

Nawl Strikes Back?

by erin mullan

"Although there has been great progress made over the last 100 years in the battle for women's legal rights, there remains a great deal more to be done." This was the message presented at a seminar last Tuesday by the National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL) in the SUB Upper Lounge.

"We must remain vigilant. We must not get too comfortable," stated attorney Joy Illington. She was speaking on the experiences of herself and some of her colleagues, emphasising the difficulties they have encountered as women in the judical system.

Illinton said that even today women lawyers are often paid less then men and tend to be ghetto-ized into family law. When she first started practicing law, she was forced to display her certificates on the wall so clients would not mistake her for a secretary.

She emphatically answered her topic's question: "Is British Columbia Ready for Women Lawyers?", by stating, "it damn well better be!"

Speaking to the **Martlet** afterwards, Illington said she believed that "As with rape or prostitution laws in Canadian criminal law the dice are loaded against women from the beginning." However, she said that the proposed Bill C53, which is now before parliament, would "make some badly needed reforms that would reflect changes in society in general."

The seminar also included an audio-visual presentation covering the history of women's fight for equality in the eyes of the law. Susan Bircher of NAWL also discussed future projects of the organization, which included the upcoming conference on "Women, Crime and Justice" to be held at UVic October 17 and 18. On the agenda are the first screening of a National Film Board film on pornography entitled "This is not a Love Story", panel discussions and workshops.

For further information contact Lesley Sheldon at 598-3197 or Joyce Johnston at 383-3485, evenings.

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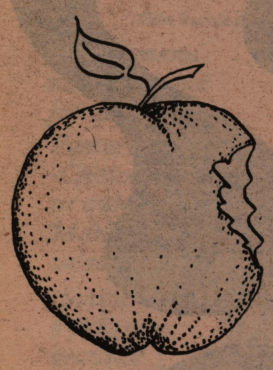

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Affordable Food for Discriminating Eaters

By Letitia Roddy Wood

Now that you are on your own, you are about to discover the first law of surviving university life — you can't study if you are slowly starving to death.

Home cooking, when you aren't a cook, is a tricky business; the mastery of which means combining Cost, Time and Nutrition factors.

To survive the rigours of studying while balancing the cost of a meal with time of preparation and nutrition, means a quick education in the art of eating well and eating cheaply.

A case in point is packaged macaroni and cheese dinners. They qualify under cheap and fast, but unfortunately are potentially toxic, at least as a steady diet.

Changing your opinion of what you consider edible can save you a lot of cash, as well as keep you bounding energetically right through to finals. Cutting down on meat saves money, and you can get all the protein you need by using "complementary proteins" (explained in Frances Moore Lappe's *Diet For A Small Planet*). She explains how to combine the incomplete proteins in beans, nuts and grains to make complete proteins, and how to combine them with small amounts of complete protein in meat, fish, eggs and dairy products as well as with soy beans to make high protein meals.

Bulk food distributors, such as the Pacific Share Collective Worker's (PSC) Coop on Viewfield and Swaan Bulk Natural Foods, carry whole grains, granola, flour, pasta, seeds and nuts, oils, cheese, peanut butter, juice, tofu, soy sauce, fresh fruit and vegetables. PSC will sen you a price list. Get some friends together and order enough to last the month. PSC has a minimum purchase price of $75.00 per order, but Swaan (recently moved to 629 Pandora) will sell whatever amount you need. Self Heal Herbal Centre on Wharf St. has dried herbs for tea or cooking and very good prices on spices. They have vitamins and packaged health foods as well as lots of good books.

"Health Food" is not necessarily expensive. It can save you money if you buy basics in bulk quantities.

What to do with all this strange food? Making pancakes from scratch using whole wheat flour doesn't take much more time than preparing a mix, tastes better and is much cheaper. Granola is delicious with honey, fruit and milk. It's cheaper to muy than most dry cereals, and much cheaper if you make it yourself. (Check *The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise* for good recipes, including granola.)

The only problem with granola is that you have to keep hiding it from everyone, yourself included. Brown rice is a basic standby. Boil up a big pot on Sunday, refrigerate, and use it all week. Stir fry rice with vegetables in a little oil, or toss in some chunks of beef or chicken and have that for dinner. If you don't have time to cook brown rice (soak it to reduce cooking time) cook Bulgar wheat and use it as you would rice. It has a good nutty flavor and tastes richer than rice. Tabbouli is a Middle Eastern recipe for cold bulgar salad that requires no cooking at all. Soak 1 cup bulgar for a few hours in twice the amount of water. Drain and add lots of chopped parsley, green onions, a little chopped mint, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, add chopped tomatoes and 1/4 cup olive oil. Serve it for dinner and then shovel the leftovers into Pita (or Pocket) Bread halves, top with yogurt and take it with you for lunch.

Pita bread is wonderful. You can put anything in it. Try bean sprouts, cucumbers and Jack cheese with a little salad dressing. One of my favorites is toasted Pita with peanut butter, honey and sliced bananas. Some will consider it disgusting, but at least it doesn't drip!

Figuring out how to feed yourself can be fun if you're willing to experiment a little. Check used book stores for Middle Eastern, or Oriental cookbooks, both use inexpensive ingredients in interesting dishes. Then have everyone try making one recipe, get together and see what tastes good. If you all bring something at least one dish is bound to be edible!

Next Week — Brewing Your Own BEER

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We offer students a 10 per cent discount on all hairdressing services (excluding Saturdays). Haircutting, perming, henna treatments, conditioning, coloring, and beauty room services.
(*Current student card must be shown)
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Victoria, B.C. 388-6477

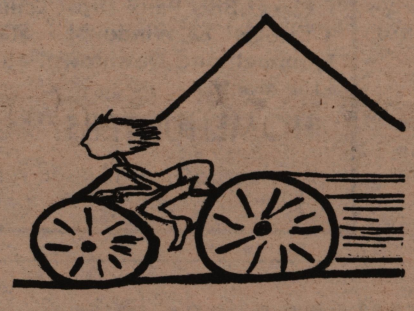
VICTORIA BIKE SHOPS

By BRIAN SIMMONS

For those paupers and/or health freaks, here's a selection of bicycle shops in Victoria.

Closest: is probably OAK BAY CYCLE on Oak Bay Ave., friendly and generally cheaper than "downtown" shops. Carries a reasonable selection of bikes and parts including racks, saddle bags etc. However, the shop has a tendency to do—and charge— for more work than originally asked for.

Expensive: Means RUSS HAY on Government St., probably has the largest selection and the largest prices.



Usable: are Gordon's Sporting Goods on Hillside and Reno Bikes across from Russ Hay on Government. Both stores have competitive prices and service, but not a large selection of competition equipment but carry a good supply of second-hand parts.

Note: Spare parts, bits and pieces, sales and service tend to come more readily to the young and lovely. Keep this in mind when looking for a fast part.

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Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Rd. East. 10 per cent off: Sept. 15 - May 15th.

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Minit Tune Autobody, 2721 Douglas St. 10 per cent off advertised price
Superior Autobody, 639 Chatham St. 10 per cent off body and paint work.

HAIRFASHION

Audrey's Coiffures, 1721 Hillside 10 per cent off.
Bristol Town 2562 Sinclair Rd. 10 per cent off all hair services.
Creations, 1551 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. 10 per cent off.
Hairworld, 4011 Quadra. 10 per cent off everything in shop.

Scissor Wizards, 29 W. Burnside. 10 per cent off Haircuts, Blowdry or braids.
Shylocks, 1175 Cook St. 10 per cent off all in store stock.
Studio 181 1175 Douglas St. 10 per cent off cut.

CLOTHING AND SERVICES

Tom Price Formal Wear, 714 View St. 15 per cent off regularly priced stocks.
Village Shoes, 1551 Cedar Hill Cross, (Cedar Hill Mall) and 2238 Oak Bay. 20 per cent off everything except sales.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Gibson's Photography, 1141 Fort Street, 10 per cent off portraits, frames and non-glare glass.
Scope Photography, 749 Discovery Street, 10 per cent off all products except special priced items.

HEALTH

Earth House Hold Natural Foods, 2248 Oak Bay Ave. 10 per cent off vitamins and mineral supplements.
Seed of Life Natural Foods, 1316 Government St. 10 per cent off vitamins.
Viteway Bakery, #109-3995 Quadra St. (Saanich Centre) 10 per cent off vitamins.

EYEWEAR

Central Optical, 766 Yates St. 10 per cent off glasses and contacts (regular and permanent types.)
Century Optical, 6844 Granderson. 10 per cent off glasses and contacts (regular and permanent types.)
Insight Optical, 1314 A Government St. 15 per cent off glasses and contacts.
Optical Department; London Drugs, Hillside Shopping Centre, 1320 Douglas, Saanich Centre Mall. 10 per cent off frames and lenses except sale items.
Sackett Optical, 1175 Cook, 10 per cent off.
Sunshine Optique, 617 Fort Street, K-Mart Mall, 15 per cent off glasses.

FOLIAGE

Bloom 'n' Things, 3960 Quadra, 10 per cent off everything
Flower and Foliage shop, 1109 Fort Street. 10 per cent off everything.
Jenning's Florists, #215-1551 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. 15 per cent of merchandise and local deliveries.
Jubilee Florists, 2008 Richmond Ave. (at Fort) 10 per cent off flower's and plants—not wire service.

FRAMING

The Framing Experience, 1640 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. 10 per cent off framing materials.

FOOD AND COOKING

Bee Gee's, (corner of Blanshard and Broughton.) 10 per cent off sandwiches.
Pizza Pieman, K-Mart Mall. 10 per cent off groups with advance notice.
Victoria Cookshop, 3830 Cadboro Bay Rd. 10 per cent off "Le Creuset," "Lagostina," and "Pokka" Cookware, "Accopal" Glassware; "Rostii" plastics, and "Bart" Spices

BOOKS

Bolen Books, 3128 Shelbourne, (Hillside Mall) 10 per cent off.
Borogrove Bookshop, 10 Centennial Square. 10 per cent off books (except texts)
Griffin Books, 587 Johnson. 10 per cent off cash sales with $5.00 minimum

FURNISHINGS

Fifth World Arts, 765 Fort Street. 10 per cent off everything in shop.

MUSIC

A & B Sound, 641 Yates St. 10 per cent off non-sale records and tapes.
Mezzrow's, 1005 Broad St. 10 per cent off everything.
Homegrown Music Society, varying discounts 5 per cent to 25 per cent off concerts and dances.
Nelson's Music Centre, Guitars and Amps, 1602 Quadra, 10 per cent off guitar strings.

DRYCLEANERS

Busy Bee, all shops. 10 per cent off regular drycleaning.

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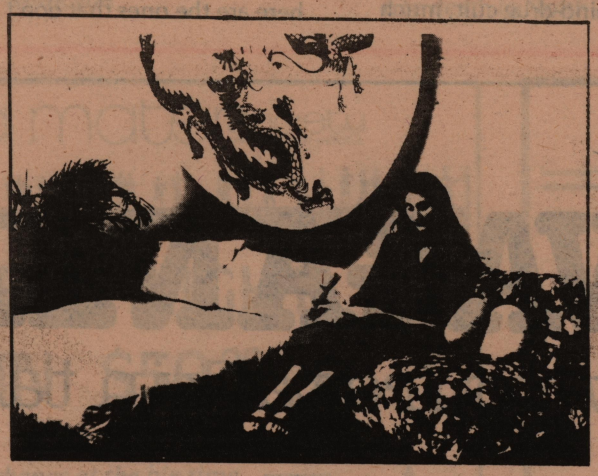

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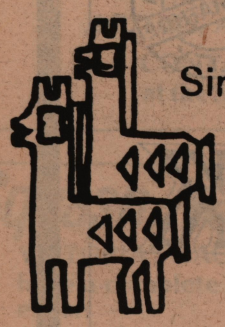

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FEATURE

Mushrooms: the Magic and

by david farrell

Each fall hordes of eager pickers descend upon the fields of Vancouver Island in their search for the magic mushroom. The knowing will find the "magic"; the unwary may find the deadly.

The last few years have seen an outbreak of this mushroom madness on a scale unparalleled since the Sixties. It has been nearly two decades since flower children regularly utilized the highs that nature provided. One no longer finds mushrooms as a universal symbol of the exotic, wild, and free. Yet, in another sense the fact that they are free, this time for the picking, has caused law enforcers around the province more than a little aggravation. Gatherers of the hallucinogenic fungi have until recently made use of private land and police have been relatively helpless to remove them. This changed this summer when a new section of the Trespass act was proclaimed. Already this season 21 arrests have been made; and pickers have been convicted of breaking down fences around private land. The recent Miscellaneous Statutes Amendments Act will allow the long-called-for crack down on intruding mushroom pickers.

Magic mushrooms grow all over B.C., but are most profuse in some Vancouver Island valleys such as the Comox and Cowichan Valleys, and in the Queen Charlotte Islands. This proved worrisome to valley residents and resulted, last year, in what the R.C.M.P. termed a "hot situation". There was a great deal of tension, mutual animosity and even violence between land owner and mushroom pickers.

Due to existing legislation, farmers were required to try and remove the trespassers themselves before requesting assistance. Unfortunately, this legality caused much emotional confrontation. The police were as worried about armed landowners as they were about armed trespassers.

Previously, a B.C. Court of Appeal ruled that it is not illegal to possess the raw mushroom which is only the "container" of the hallucinogens. The R.C.M.P. like other B.C. police forces, could do nothing unless the mushrooms were dried. In this case, the prepared mushrooms were seized, and the possessors charged. Under the new law police may arrest anyone intruding on enclosed land clearly marked "no trespassing" and charge them under the Trespass Act.

The objects that hundreds of pickers search for each fall, Psilocybe mushrooms, have been used by the Central American Indians for centuries in their sacred rites. Psilocybe, the Peyote cactus extract mescaline, and other mushrooms such as the Ergot fungus were used to bring the celebrants closer to the spirits of the natives polyglot mythology.

The two active hallucinogenic substances, Psilocybin and Psilocin, were originally isolated by

Dr. Albert Hoffman, the discoverer of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide. Dr. Timothy Leary, noted for his involvement with L.S.D. popularization, brought the cult of the mushroom to North America in 1960. Together with Albert Hoffman, he researched the effects of Psilocybin at Harvard.

Their research, conducted using graduate students as eager volunteers, soon progressed from the controlled to the Dyonesian. Partly because the atmosphere affected the quality of the experience, the experiments deteriorated into semi-social and then purely social occasions. At the social functions, processed Psilocybin and its fungal extract relation L.S.D. became the centre for a mind-drug cult, much like the earlier native American sacred mushroom cult. Though L.S.D. is enormously more potent than mushrooms, both have supposedly produced deep "religious experiences" in the users and an almost religious devotion to the chemical.

According to UVic Biology Department Mycologist Dr. John W. Padden, one of the worst pieces of news for Vancouver Island farmers is that Psilocybe mushrooms grow wild in their fields and are virtually impossible to control. The tall, conical gill fungi are only the spore producing sections of the organism. The main body of the fungus, the mycelium, remains underground. A mycelium may produce from one to an entire patch of mushrooms. It is rarely possible to eradicate the entire funga, mycelium. If the mushrooms are picked, the mycelium will only grow them back.

It takes several "caps" for the mushrooms to have any effect, and eating up to 50 caps is not uncommon. According to Dr. Padden, a mushroom fancier in the Queen Charlotte Islands recently ate a reported one hundred caps of Psilocybe mushrooms only to find that it interfered with his breathing. Mushroom gatherers have been using mushrooms in salads and even making teas with them. "As the hallucinogens are water soluble, this is a good method of extracting and concentrating them," says Dr. Padden.

One of the major problems with mushroom picking is that approximately three quarters of the 400 locally found species are deadly. It is extremely easy to confuse Psilocybe with similar-looking fatal kinds.

A year ago, five youths were sent to hospital because they ate Amanita Panterina, the toxic panther mushroom. Fortunately, this incident was without fatality.

Around the same time, the Victoria General Hospital hosted many "trippers" disturbed by the effects of Psilocybe consumption during the height of the mushroom season. "Although there was some outright hallucinations, they suffered mostly from perceptual distortion," commented one doctor at V.G.H. Emergency. "Most do not appear to be intoxicated, but it varies. The only ones that we get here are the ones that don't like it."

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PREMIUM FULLY MATURED QUALITY
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LIQUEUR DE MALT

ne Deadly

by marc fike

Music explodes into light. Colors that taste. Cosmic revelations. The meaning of life and one's role in it. Infinity. Nirvana.

The users of hallucinogenic mushrooms seek all these and more. With a curious sense of adventure, they enter the state of consciousness experts call "distorted reality".

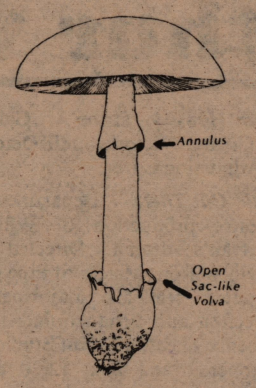
This fall, many university students, in their inherent quest for knowledge, will attempt to alter their perceptions of space, time and orientation to gain insight into the human condition....particularly their own.

However, awareness of self can be hazardous to the status quo. Ask any administration—ignorance is bliss, and blessed are the ignorant.

In this case, though, ignorance can be fatal. People who eat magic mushrooms should be aware of the toxic varieties: If you munch down every speckled mushroom found in the forest, then, in the words of Cheech Wizard, "You is sure to die."

What the picker is usually after is the psilocybe mushroom, which grows in cow dung or very fertile pastures. Psilocybes generally have long thin stems that turn blue when bruised, and a clear slimy veil

Typical Psilocybe



Typical Poisonous Amanita

across the cap face. The veil can be easily peeled off when wet, or discerned when the cap is cracked and pulled apart.

The surest way to determine a mushroom's species is to take a spore print. Lay a sheet of black paper on a white piece, and place the cap so it rests equally on each. Put a drinking glass over the cap and leave it for a few hours. The spores will drop, and the mushroom's identity will, in part, be determined by their color. Most psilocybes on the island have a purplish spore print.

Be extremely careful when considering anything that leaves a white spore print (this is what the black paper is for). Mushrooms that drop white tracing are most often poisonous. The most prominent of these are the *Amanitas*.

All *Amanitas* have free gills, an annulus (see diagram), and leave a white spore print. The poisonous ones all exhibit an open sac-like volva at their base. *A.bisporigera, A. ocreata,* and *A.verna* are poisonous and have white caps. *A.Phalloides*, also deadly, has either a pale green or a dull yellow cap.

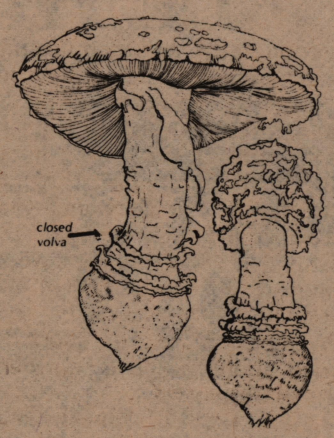
The *Amanitas* sometimes used for human consumption are the *A.Muscaria* and the *A.Pantherina*. The latter is considerably more potent than the former, and has been cited as the cause of at least one death in North America.

Both are easily identifiable by their speckled appearance, remnants of the veil look like warts on the cap surface, and by the closed lip of the volva, where it meets the stem. *Amanitas* are generally found in symbiotic relationships with pine, spruce and birch trees.

A.muscaria mushrooms are usually bright red or yellow, while the *A.pantherina* is often mottled dull brown. The latter has a rolled lip (similar to a balloon) on the volva, making it relatively easy to identify and avoid.

Some mushrooms are best left where they sit. At times, it is better to let sleeping thoughts lie. But it is up to the individual to decide the extent of any excursions into the mind. With careful selection, it may be possible to open all of the doors, except the one marked "Death".

An article of this length will never be able to tell you of all the dangers and joys of mushrooms. Before you venture into the fields this fall carefully study a reference book like **Hallucinogenic and Poisonous Mushroom Field Guide**, by Gary P. Menser, and then avoid wrath of the RCMP by steering clear of private property.



Amanita Muscaria

graphics from the Hallucinogenic and Poisonous Mushroom Field Guide, G.P.Menser

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PAYING BY CASH – pay the cashier at Accounting Services.

PAYING BY CHEQUE – write your registration number on the cheque and deposit it in the box at Accounting Services.

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daytes

thur 1

Open House — at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until October 4. Admission is free.

Hello Out There — Department of Theatre production of William Saroyan's drama. Directed by David Wilson, Master of Fine Arts graduate students majoring in Direction and Production. At the Phoenix Theatre, L-Hut Studio on October 1 and 2 at 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Manipulation Of The Reproductive Development of Loblooly Pine For advance Generation Breeding — lecture by Dr. Mike Greenwood, Weyerhaeuser Company, Southern Forest Research Center, Hot Springs, Arkansas. In Cunningham Room 146 at 12:30 p.m.

Shakti — film about women in rural India. National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Information And Tea — at the Tillicum Lodge, intermediate care facility for the elderly and physically handicapped. At 2:30 p.m. For information, phone 479-7101, local 239.

Reading — by Sean Virgo, author and poet. MacLaurin 144 at 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Grad Class Inaugural Wine & Cheese — election for executive positions. SUB Upper Lounge, 7 p.m.

The Tempest — screen version of Shakespeare's play. Directed by Derek Jarman, with Heathcote Williams, and Toyah Willcox. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets at $1.50 for students and UVic Alumni, and $2 for faculty and guests.

Ann Mortiffee — in concert at the McPherson Playhouse on October 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

Survey Of Ceramic Traditions Of Thailand And Vietnam — slide-lecture by George Kuwayama, senior curator of the Far Eastern Department of the Los Angeles County Museum. At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Three Artist At Work — Judith McKenzie - weaver, gives an introduction to the Bolivian weaving exhibition, demonstrates loom works and spinning techniques; Sylvia Tebbutt - watercolourist, discusses current Carmichael watercolour exhibit, demonstrates watercolours techniques; and Ruth Ralston - demonstrates the techniques of traditional Chinese brush painting. At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until October 4, daily from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Bedroom Farce — Victoria Theatre Guild's production of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy. Directed by Colin Skinner, with Ned Lemley, Brian Lenton, Angela Henry, Karen Fry, Sophia Thornley, Maurice Holmes, Susan Wilkie, and Gerald McKenna. At the Langham Court Theatre until October 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Langham Court Box Office.

Maggie and Pierre — comedy by Linda Griffiths with Paul Thompson. Produced by the Belfry Theatre, with Patricia Oatman. At the Belfry until October 10 at 8 p.m. Matinee on October 4 at 2 p.m., and no performance on October 5. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office.

fri 2

Effective Time Management — workshop by Ken Erickson, Professor of Educational Policy and Management at the University of Oregon. Empress Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, phone (503)754-2677.

Shakti — film about women in rural India. National Film Board Theatre, 811, Wharf Street, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Fridaymusic — featuring voice students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Senate Nomination — by-election for student positions in Education, Fine Arts, and Human & Social Development closes at 4 p.m.

Flag's Dinner & Dance — fourth anniversary celebration. 106 Superior Street, 6:30 p.m. Dinner & Dance tickets available at Everywoman's Books at $10 in advance.

Dressed To Kill — directed by Brian de Palma, with Michael Caine, Angie Dickison, and Nancy Allen. Cinecenta, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.

Oriental Studies Association Wine & Cheese — SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at $1, available in Clearihue C154 or at the door.

Kookaburra Country — Audubon Wildlife Film Series about the story of the wildlife of Australia by photograher Fran Hall. At the Newcombe Auditorium on October 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $2.50 general.

sat 3

NDP Dinner & Dance — at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street. Tickets at $15 per person. Guest speaker - Graham Lea, Caucus Chairman, and Verna Ledger, IWA Health and Safety Director. For information, phone 386-8497.

Space In Time — open stage performance for artists of all kinds, with featured artist, Al Kersteab, vocalist, guitarist, and composer. 1923 Fernwood, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission by donation.

Dressed To Kill — Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Chris de Burgh — live performance at the McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets at $10 advance and $11 at the door, available at the McPherson and University Centre Box Offices and usual outlets.

Uncle Wiggly's Hot Shoes Blues Band — dance in the Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at $3.75 for students and $4.75 for guests, available at the SUB General Office.

sun 4

Victoria Southern Africa Action Coalition General Meeting — Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra, 2 p.m. Lecture on "Refugees in South Africa", by Jacob Marule, African National Congress Vancouver representative.

Magic Show — magician Anthony Eng performs tricks and illusion. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 2 p.m. Free tickets available at the

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SUB THEATRE, UVIC

TONIGHT
7:15
9:15
THE TEMPEST
by William Shakespeare
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DRESSED TO KILL
MICHAEL CAINE ANGIE DICKINSON NANCY ALLEN
7:15 9:15
SUNDAY & MONDAY
7:00
9:30

• THE PALME D'OR CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
• ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
the Tin Drum
Directed by VOLKER SCHLONDORFF
WEDNESDAY
A MASTERPIECE OF NEO-REALISM
Vittorio De Sica's
7:15
9:15
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FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
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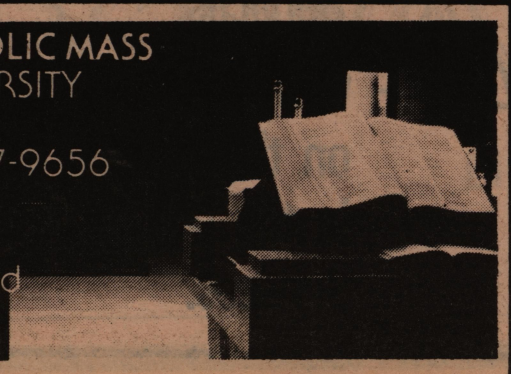
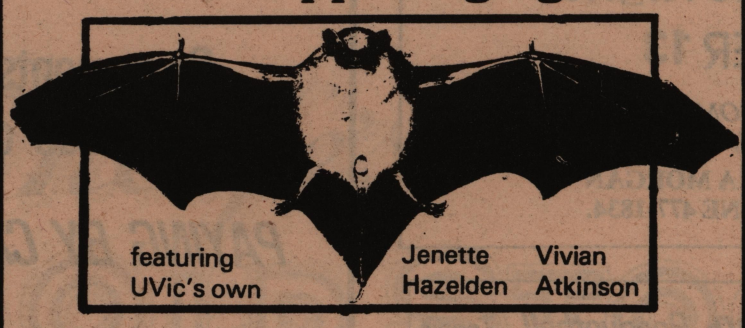


What's happening again !



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Room 111.

daytes

gallery.

The Challenge of Space Flight — talk by Michael Ovenden, geophyscis and astronomy expert, on space and flight development; its history, hazards and its successes, and a look at interplanetary travel. Newcombe Auditorium, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Tin Drum — Volker Schlondorff's adaptation of Gunter Grass's novel. With subtitles. Cinecenta, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra — with Paul Freeman, conducting; and soloist Steven de Groote. Programme include Frescobaldi's "Toccata"; Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Opus 26; and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in e minor, Opus 64". At the Royal Theatre on October 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Victoria Symphony Society, 385-6515.

mon 5

Wind Turbine — lecture by Dr. Clark Jeffries. Clearihue A106, 3:30 p.m.

Gone Sailing — adventure film about sailing. Filmed by cinematographer Karl Begrich. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

tue 6

Volunteer Fair — displays from over 30 Victoria Volunteer Bureau organizations. Lobby of the University Centre on October 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Development Without Tears? — National Film Board film and discussion with Greg Morely, formerly a Rural Development Planner in Papua-New Guinea. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

wed 7

Three Films — "Goldwood" - about a woman's search for her childhood, portrayed in paintings; "Maud Lewis" - about a self-taught Nova Scotia artist; and "Prairie Album" - watercolours by Blake James. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Materialism and Literature of the English Renaissance — second of series of lectures on "Literature and Materialism. Lecture by Patrick Grant. Clearihue D132, 12:30 p.m.

Zen Bhuddism: A Way of Approaching Life — lecture by Dr. Roger Graves, visiting professor of Psychology. University Centre A223, 12:30 p.m.

Bicycle Thieves — Italian film directed by Vittorio De Sica. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Public Law Forum — on the "Legal and Political Implications of the Constitutional Decision of the Supreme Court of Canada". Sponsored by the Faculty of Law. Panel include William Lederman, Lansdowne Scholar and member of the Faculty of Law at Queens University, Ron Cheffins, UVic Law School, Neil Swainson, UVic Political Science, and David Anderson, UVic Public Administration. with Dean of Law School, Lyman Robinson moderating. Begbie Building, Room 109, 7:30 p.m.

Volunteering: An Option For Retirement — four-session course sponsored by the Victoria Volunteer Bureau and Camosun College. Starts October 7 and runs for four Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost of course is $12. For information, phone 386-2269.

thur 8

Reading — by Leon Rooke, Canadian fiction writer. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Postman Always Rings Twice — adaptation of James M. Cain's novel, with Lana Turner, and John Garfield. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Annual Meeting — University Centre Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture & Recital — with Almerindo D'Amato, piano. Lecture on "The Neapolitan Piano School", with works by Pergolesi, Paisiello, Cimarosa, and Scarlatti. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

galleries

Gavity — environment sculpture and painting by Michael O'Brien. At the Xchanges Gallery, 981 North Park Street until October 7.

Joey Morgan — Jericho Detachment Project: RCAF Hanger 5, 7 & 8. Exhibition at Open Space Gallery, 510 Frot Street until October 10.

The Modern Room — a partial recreation of the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, 1932, featuring paintings of Emily Carr, Jack Shadbolt, and Max Maynard. At the Emily Carr Gallery, 1107 Wharf Street until October 17.

Minerals, Metals and Man — major travelling exhibition from the National Museum and National Sciences in Ottawa. At the B.C. Provincial Museum until November 29.

Woven Images — Bolivian Weaving from the 19th and 20th centuries. Over fifty pieces on exhibit. Slide and tape presentation and catalogue also available. At the Victoria Art Gallery, 1050 Moss Street until October 4.

Sculpture — two new works by Vancouver sculptor, Al McWilliams. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 11.

Contemporary Ceramic Sculpture — featuring Joe Fafard's "Calf"; David Gilhooly's "Frog Victoria and Frog Albert"; Valerie Pugh's "Pig Farm"; and Bill Rennie's "Copper Church". At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 12.

Introduction To The Arts Of China — Chinese art objects from various important dynasties. Exhibit includes paintings, textiles, cloisonne, jades, and bronzes. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 15.

French Prints — 19th and 20th century prints by Matisse, Derain, Corot, Fantin-Latour, Maurice Denis, and Marcel Jacques. At the Victoria Art Gallery until November 8.

Carmichael Watercolours — early and late works, sketches and "finished" watercolours by Franklin Carmichael, one of the founding members of the Group of Seven. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 30.

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Oct 9th - Up in Smoke
Oct 10th - Next Movie
Oct 11th - Nice Dreams

Advance tickets on sale 6 days in advance.
Call 382-5922 for more information.

Clubs Calender

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, October 1, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, October 1, 5 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

Animal Rights Society Meeting — Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A206.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, October 2, 8:30 to 10 a.m. McKinnon Pool, $1 per session.

Baptist Students Union Fall Retreat — Friday, October 2 to Sunday, October 4 at Camp Imadene. Topics of discussion - "Where Do We Go From Here?"; and "Issues and Answers For The College Years". For information, contact Elliot, 477-5940.

Kayak Club Surfing Trip — Friday, October 2 to Sunday October 4 at Long Beach. For information, contact Heidi, 479-7726.

Grad Students Society Happy Hour — Friday, October 2, 4 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Oriental Studies Association Wine & Cheese — Friday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Tickets at $1, available at Clearihue C154 or at the door.

Outdoors Club Hike — Saturday, October 3 and Sunday October 4 at Black Turk in Garibaldi Park. For information, contact Cathy Hasell, 598-7353.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, October 4, 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132.

Radio Club Meeting — Monday, October 5, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 144. Discussion and interest for a radio station at UVic.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, October 5, 6 p.m. Old Gym, McKinnon Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tuesday, October 6, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A101.

Folk Dance Club Class — Tuesday, October 6, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

Railway Club Meeting — Wednesday, October 7, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Curling Club Regular League Play — Wednesday, October 7, 4:45 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, October 7, 6 p.m. Old gym, McKinnon Building.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 1:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Curling Club Regular League Play — Thursday October 8, 4:45 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, October 8, 5 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

UVic Gay Focus Club — for information, phone 381-0524, or write UVic Gay Focus, SUB, University of Victoria, Box 1700, V8W 2Y2.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

warmly invites everyone to:

Thursday OCT. 1st 5 to 7 PM
SUB E-W Lounge
continuing the study in *ROMANS*

Tuesday Oct. 6th 12:30 PM
CLE A101
continuing the lecture series with Neil Graham
SECULAR HUMANISM - THE RELIGION OF OUR AGE

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Closing date of competition 82-4000 (General):
Wednesday, 14 October 1981

Candidates applying for positions in the Financial Administration area will be required to write the Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge, on Thursday, 15 October 1981 at 7 p.m.

Foreign Service Officer Recruitment Competition

An information/application kit for this competition is available at your campus placement office.

Closing date for competition 82-4000-FS (Foreign Service):
Saturday, 17 October 1981

Date of Foreign Service Examination:
9 a.m., Saturday, 17 October 1981

Ask your placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you, for the above-mentioned examinations.

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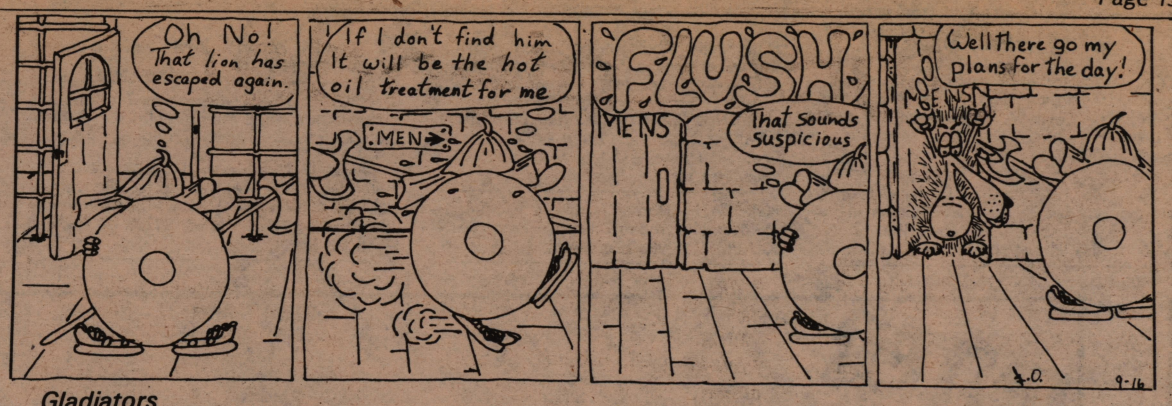
Do you fancy yourself an incipient Unger, Cummings, Tolstoy? Are you feeling creative, mad as hell, inspired? Have we got an offer for you! The Martlet is re-introducing the creative page under a new title — *Et Cetera.*

Each week, contributing students will have the chance to see their names in print...Just think of the glory.

Our highly-skilled *Et Cetera* editorial board members will select the best creative endeavors — be it word games, puzzles, cartoons, poems, or short stories.

If you're interested, please leave submissions at The Martlet office no later than the Friday before publication.


Oh No! That lion has escaped again.
If I don't find him It will be the hot oil treatment for me
MEN
FLUSH
MENS
That sounds Suspicious
Well there go my plans for the day!
MENS
9-16

Gladiators

Classified Ads

lost & found

FOUND: an orange duo-tang binder belonging to Jane B. Lake. Call Tami at 595-1520.

LOST: Black camera case for Minolta 35mm camera, between Elliott Bldg., Cunningham Pond, and University Gardens. REWARD. Call Gail, 477-6911, local 4802.

miscellaneous

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY: Important meeting Tuesday Sept. 29 at 12:30, to discuss liason with "Bavarian Illuminati" group. Meet by Clearihue vending machines. If you can't come, send someone.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tuesday meeting 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. CLE-A101 October 6. Speaker — Neil Graham. "Secular Humanism — The Religion of our Age". Thursday meeting, dinner and speaker, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

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personal

TO THE JAPANESE Princess. Thanks for a wonderful time in Zhongguo Land. Gratefully yours, King J, Palace Physician, Court Jester and especially Count Von Michael. (Remember Ribens do it better.)

BELGIAN PRINCESS, without you our Zhongguo summer would not have been complete. Eternally yours, King J, Palace Physician, Court Jester, Count Von Michael and Dr. Fu (your "little dude").

HART of My Heart, it's hard to believe your I.Q. is 200, but I love you anyway and admire your impeccable taste in women. Blackmail threat dropped. I'm still your Honey Bunny.

MUST GIVE AWAY: I am the producer of **Scuttlebutt**, a perzine devoted to humor, rumor and the **Illuminatus!** fan network. **Please take the job** — or part of it. Garth Spencer.

WILL the idiot who left a **Martlet** typewriter propped on an in/out basket, which somehow contributed to the mangling of one of my precious digits, please do something equally silly to himself? G.S.

ATTRACTIVE blond male seeks sensuous female for intimate pleasure. No fat ladies. John 386-9045.

MARY: GOOD FOR YOU! Don't let a macho revisionist bastard dominate your life. We support you! Count on the solidarity of Sappho's sistern! Black Marxist Lesbian Front.

TO the person who took my pictures from McPherson Library — you have uncommonly good taste for a petty thief. Enjoy. B.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Midget, excellent running condition, almost 100 per cent restored, many new parts: new radials, custom exhaust, 2 new tops, extra gauges, quartz fog and driving lights. $2500. Ph. 386-7624.

Continued on page 16

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Continued from page 15

FOR SALE: Leather briefcase, new, unused, cost $300, selling $200. Ken Perry signed print, 'The Cowboys' in large gold frame. Cost $175, selling $95. Black samsonite 5" briefcase $50. 721-2967.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac LeMans, brown colour, one owner, AM radio, radial tires. V-8 engine, excellent condition, only 17,500 miles. Phone 384-5095.

FOR SALE: God out of government, information packet. Send $1.00 to American Atheists, P.O.Box 2117, Austin, Tx, 78768.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona manual portable. Excellent condition. Professional features. Cost $250 new — $179. O.B.O. Ph. 721-2966 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hoover Upright vacuum — needs minor repairs. With accessories — $20. Ph. 721-2966 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Coleman stove, 2 burner, never used. 477-8172.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Van 6 automatic, stereo, furnished interior & insulated, bed, 78,000 mi., very good condition. $3500.00. 477-8172.

FOR SALE: My beautiful car for sell. Datsun 1200 1972, no rust, F.M.A.M. cassette tape stereo. Good condition. $1200 obo. Must sell. 721-9484.

FOR SALE: 1974 Super Beetle, 86,000 miles, $1500, 721-5461 or local 4326, Mary.

wanted

WANTED: A floor model music stand, in reasonable condition. Must be adjustable. Price negotiable. Phone 383-7192 between 6 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: One ticket for Rolling Stones Concert, Seattle October 14th. Call 479-5958, ask for Ian.

WANTED: The Structure of Sociological Theory, Jonathan H. Turner (revised edition). Phone Sylvia at 382-3914.

WANTED: A ride from Sidney for 11:30 classes. Will help pay for gas. Phone 656-0033. Thankyou.

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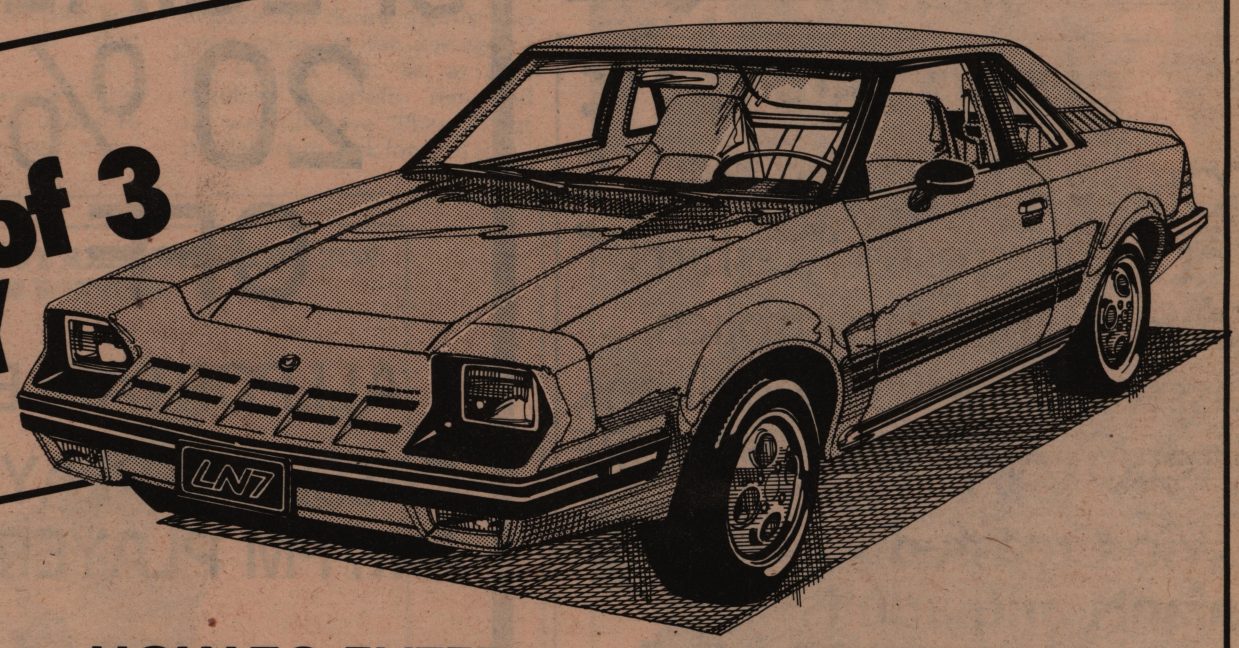

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Keep that picture in mind as you complete the entry form below. Read the rules and regulations carefully and answer the Long Distance Feeling Quiz Question.

3 DRAWS:

Drawings will be held on October 21st, December 15th and February 15th. If you don't win in the first draw your entry will automatically go into the second and third drawings. Watch for the second Long Distance Feeling entry form in November's paper. Enter as often as you like. You may be calling the folks back home to share the winning feeling soon!

FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to:
The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes
Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8
Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value $9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial* and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Quebec.

The Long Distance Feeling Quiz Question.

We know there are zillions of reasons to call Long Distance. We know it's faster than a speeding bullet, less costly than a locomotive, and easier than leaping tall buildings in a single bound. But we want to know why you get the feeling.

Unique, personal reasons. Wild, crazy reasons. Maybe you call up Mom every Groundhog Day. We don't know. So tell us!

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Maggie and Pierre: A Canadian Folk Story

By clara kamunde

Maggie and Pierre the comic, piquant and thoroughly entertaining play centered on the separated 'First Couple' of Canada, opened last Thursday night at the Belfry Theatre.

The play written by Linda Griffiths with Paul Thompson is, ostensibly, a straight-forward satirical comedy commenting on the private and public life of Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau. The plot runs from the time of their initial meeting at a lavish vacation resort in Tahiti and then takes us through their first date, their eventual marriage, the birth of their three children, their conflicts and ultimately to their estrangement.

However, between the lines of the text, hidden within the subtext is a subtler more insiduous theme... obsession. Each one of the characters has his/her obsession. Indeed, the play is about Henri the reporter's particular obsession. Henri (who also narrates the play) is a man "Haunted by two giant figures". Maggie and Pierre to be exect. His assignment is to follow the Trudeaus and to write all there is to be known about them. He comes to know the couple very intimately and in time he loses his journalistic objectivity and his interest in the lives of the Trudeaus has become a fixation. Hence the play.

Pierre has many obsessions, the ambition for power being the lustiest one. Although the words of the almighty sages are forever on his lips and the tip of his tongue, one wonders how, through his scholastic sojourns at Harvard and the Sorbonne, he could have missed the timeless adage: "All power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely." Pierre is also quite besotted with himself; his claim to be the only person that ever walked into Parliament with an idea is obnoxious. Nevertheless, with characteristic flamboyance he manages to be at once charming, witty, too damn smart and up to no good. He has almost won your conviction when he states with the arrogance of the Godsent that he is "the alchemist to forge out of all opinions a wheel that goes forever forward... and just a little to the left".

Though less threatening, Maggie's obsessions are equally destructive. All she asks of life to be "...world renowned, deleriously happy,a dn to shape destiny." Of course, she hasn't the vaguest clue of how to fulfil her nebulous dreams. When Trudeau walks into her life fame is assured her and if all goes well, so is happiness. Who knows, she might even shape destiny?

Given the diversity of the Trudeaus' background, the audience, along with Henri, wonders how their marriage could ever have been consummated. To match Maggie's air-headed fluffiness to Pierre's highbrow intellectualism, is to say the least, ludicrous. Her naivete coupled to his sophistication; her vulnerability sparred against his apparent stoicism, her immaturity and inexperience and youth against his age and worldliness, spell a disastrous marriage.

The social and political life that Maggie marries into is far out of her depth. The diplomatic tongue of politics is foreign to her; protocol and social ettiquette baffle her. She blunders her way through it all making Archie Bunkerish faux-pas and foot-in-mouthisms. The price she has to pay for being a celebrity, she discovers, is not worth her freedom. Unfortunately, before she can withdraw from the bargain, the bill arrives.. she suffers a nervous breakdown and is hospitalized.

Trudeau on his part cannot understand why the flower in his lapel has begun to wither. Maggie cannot cope and is throwing tantrums; she has absolute disregard for his position; she fails to understand that in order to make it to the top her hedonistic luxuries must be under some restraint. When Maggie finally leaves for the Rolling Stones, the New York discos, T.V. stardom and a photographic career, Trudeasu's characteristic air of aloofness is slightly, just slightly diminished. With effacing self-mockery he declares: "Let's admit it, I have been check-mated in the perfect cosmic joke". He adds with accustomed superiority, "The tragedy of the oppressor is the envy of the oppressed."

Need I say more. The play is full of such poignant Trudeauisms; it is to be seen if not for its content then for the challenge it offers creatively... It is a one-woman show and all the roles are played alternately by Patricia Oatman. She fulfills her task at the Belfry admirably. The set and costume designed by Paul Kelman are versatile and easily adaptable to character and location.

However, plays are to be seen and not experienced vicariously in a review. For theatre enthusiasts it is a show not to be missed. Public response has been trememdous and the show has been held over to oct. 17.

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CBC's Festival Not at all Festive

by murray dineen

The C.B.C. seems to be a very good corporation; and necessary or not, it came to Victoria last week to prove so. Like most major companies, public or private, its nominal task—the provision of essential services—has been superceeded by a different one—the maintainance of economic, geographic, and political stability. Last week, the C.B.C. executed, in the form of the third C.B.C. Victoria Festival, a tidy manoeuvre on all three fronts.

By injecting some financial stimulus it helped to sustain the professional status of the regional orchestra as well as part of the local musical community. It recognized that the Victoria region does figure in the musical geography of Canada (although not enough to merit a badly needed production facility); and it served to affirm the musical 'status quo's" ability to maintain and even renew itself with the talents of a select artistic community both imported and native.

But the C.B.C. is a poor corporate citizen and the festival did nothing to disprove this. Like other large social bodies, "the corporation" lacks leadership. Instead, it seems to role forward along a direction charted in the past, a direction which has become quite irrelevant to the majority of Canadians. Admittedly, the areas it covers appeal to my tastes but I'm no longer certain that they appeal to my best interests.

What impact will the concerts have upon the national populace as network rebroadcasts? How much impact did the concerts have upon the audience? I think the audience brought little understanding to the performances and returned with not much more. Nothing was controversial, all was performed immaculately, the events were conducted with the least possible friction.

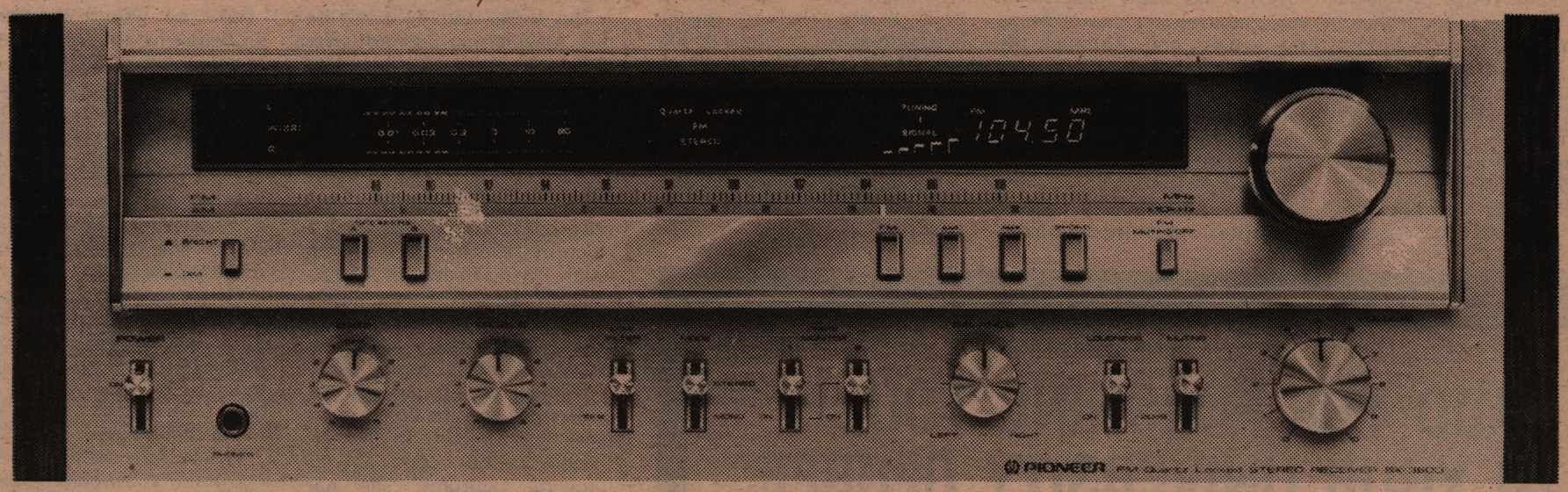
But there was nothing to understand. The composers, if not the works alone are, almost without exception, "givens" in our musical tradition. However, without the finer approach which characterizes musical scholarship, their subtleties remain hidden under the rubric of "good music" or "good taste".

Why is such a proliferation of good so bad? Because it takes controversy to distinguish such values. The only controversial thing about the festival was that it lacked it.

What sort of controversial alternative can I suggest? How about a wider ranging program? Include some new music and some very old music— some unfamiliar music, and not just one token selection per concert. Add a few workshops and lextures with musicians and music scholars. Raise the question of tastes and who programs tasteful concerts.

Make the corporation responsive to citizens. Sound familiar? Culture is as much a part of our environment as other ecological concerns and it's just as subject to abuse.

SHHHHH.
You really should listen to PIONEER.



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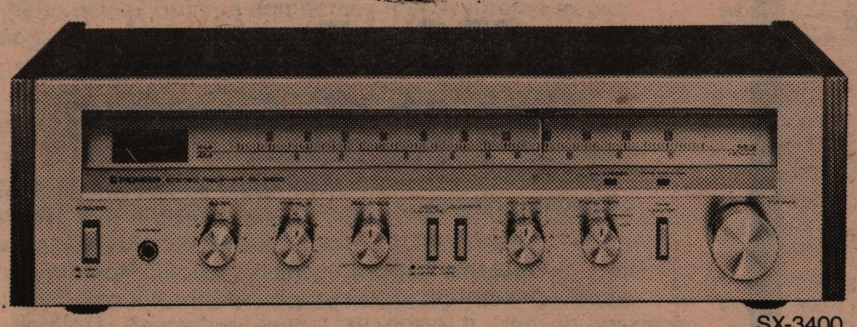

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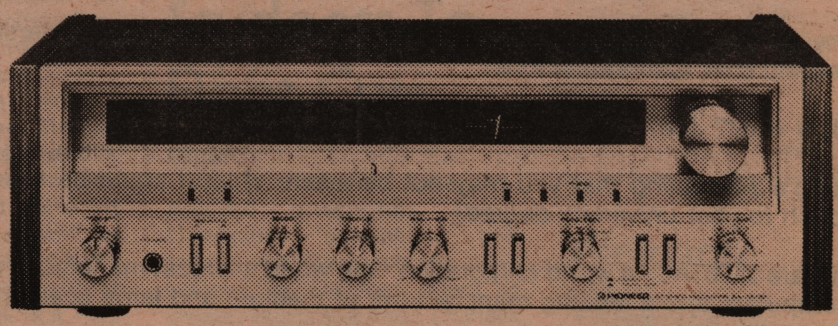

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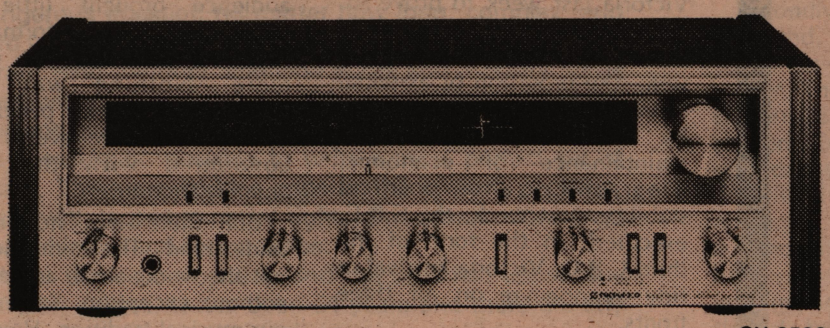

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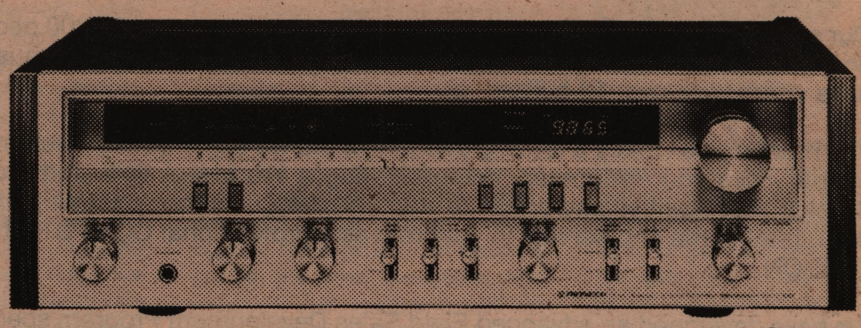

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Figgy Duff Delivers at the Mac

by ken faris

To a Newfie, Figgy Duff means 'Newfoundland pudding'. To a growing number of Western Canadians, Figgy Duff means 'good music', judging from audience response to the group's performance last Friday night at the MacPherson Theatre.

Figgy Duff has existed for six years, and they released an album two years ago. They are now on a tour of Western Canada to promote their music. UVic students had a chance to see and hear them during the free music festival during Orientation Week. However, the band feels that that particular appearance was a flop, mostly because of a faulty sound system. Apologies accepted — at least nobody was ripped-off.

At the Friday concert, listeners got their money's worth. Figgy Duff performed a variety of Maritime tunes, from quiet ballads to high-speed jigs and reels.

Although the atmosphere at the MacPherson tends to dampen the spirits of would-be partiers, people in the balcony were dancing by the end of the evening. And of course there was the odd Newfoundland screech from the audience.

Each of the four members of Figgy Duff is a musical craftsman. Pamela Morgan sings beautifully, and plays guitar, electric piano and penny whistle. Jeff Butler, on accordian and fife, lends his vocal harmonies when needed. Noel Dinn plays percussion including the Bodhran, a large, hand-held Celtic drum. David Penting on bass guitar and mandolin, also sings harmonies, and displayed some fancy footwork at the concert.

Newfoundlanders have carried their music down from generation to generation because of their isolation and pride in their culture. Figgy Duff is keeping many songs from Newfoundland's heritage alive, providing a glimpse of a distant era.

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The UVic Flying Club is made up of pilots and non-pilots of varying degrees of experience and offers an opportunity for all to meet and share 'air fare'.

If you have any questions or want more information, Terry Turchyniak at 384-5473 will be more than happy to let you know what's coming down...or going up, whatever the case may be.

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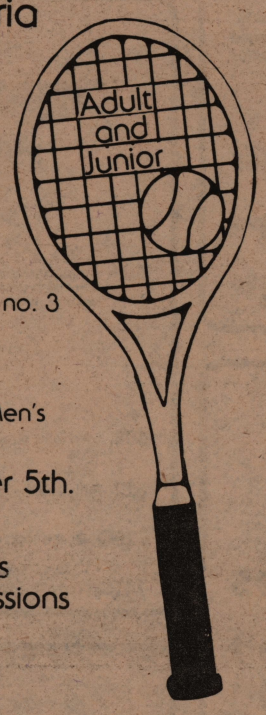

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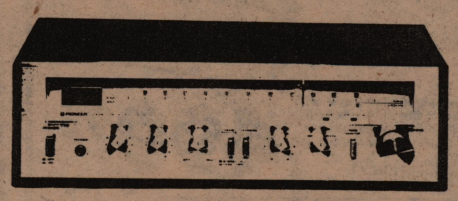

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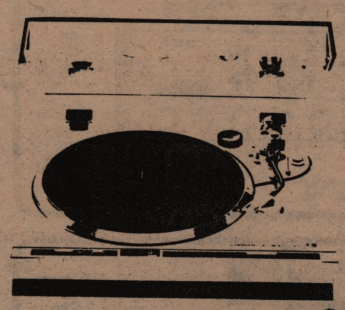

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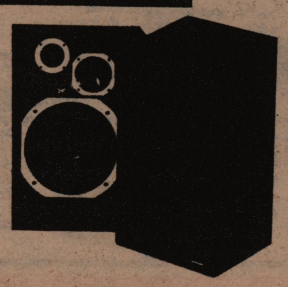

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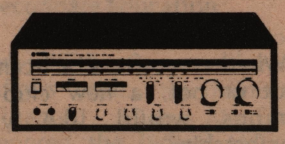

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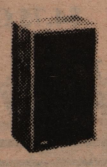

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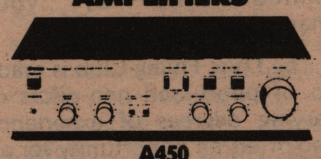


A450
This amplifier offers the clean ultra-low distortion you've come to expect from Yamaha at a very affordable price. With 30 watts per channel and only 0.02% THD you can be assured of clean uncoloured reproduction. **149.95**

A550 40 watts per channel, 0.015% THD record out selector. **219.95**

A560 55 watts per channel, 0.015% THD, Moving coil head amp. **399.95**

A760 80 watts per channel of X power, 0.015% THD **549.95**

A960 100 watts per channel of X power, listening level monitor. **649.95**

TURNTABLES

Dual

607 An international combination of excellent sound quality and workmanship, the 607 offers the Ortofon cartridge from Denmark and Dual's famous ultra low mass tone arm. Audibly better at
249.95

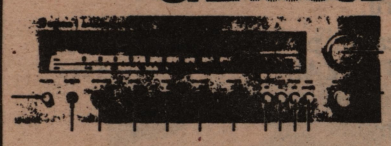
608 Electronic direct drive, semi automatic. **329.95**

622 Fully automatic, direct drive. **269.95**

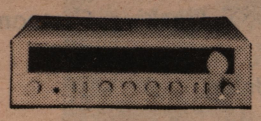
728Q Quartz lock, direct drive. **379.95**

741Q Top-of-the-line, direct drive. **579.95**

SHERWOOD



7650cp
60 watts per channel with less than 0.058% THD. Certified performance and great styling for
399.95



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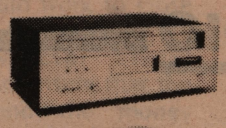
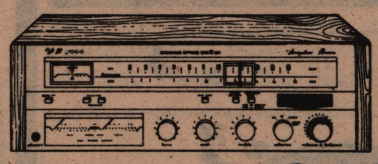
8250cp
New from Sherwood! This receiver gives you 25+25 watts RMS with ultra low distortion and high FM sensitivity. Introducing this at

marantz



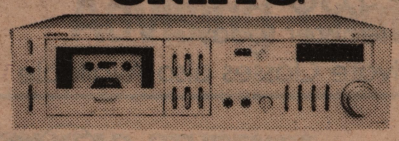
ST300
If you're moving up to separates for the first time, don't move without the ST300 tuner. Here's a superlative component that has great features and a very attractive price.

PM300
Here's the best value in an integrated amplifier Marantz has ever offered! It's the exciting PM300, the amplifier for audiophiles with budget on their minds ... and Marantz in their hearts.
A SUPER COMBINATION AT
499.95



SR2000
The SR2000 represents outstanding value with 38+38 watts RMS at only 0.08% THD.
349.95

ONKYO



TA2040
With advanced features such as Accu-bias controls, fluorescent meters, metal tape capability and electronic touch controls, this new deck from Onkyo is a real winner at
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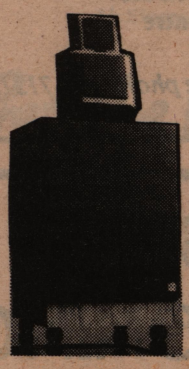
TA2050 Great sound and superb craftsmanship. **399.95**

CP1010 A very popular belt drive turntable. Price includes cartridge **159.95**

ANNOUNCING



KEF

We at A&B Sound are very proud to announce that we have now been authorized to carry the prestigious KEF line. All models of these renowned speakers are in stock and are offered at super low introductory prices.

SHOWN IS THE KEF 105 II

SANYO

C7
A high quality component system offering high power output with low distortion with features such as Dolby noise reduction, music search, metal tape capability. And best of all ... it's portable.
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CASSETTE DECKS

TEAC

CX350
The metal tape capability of the CX350 assures you of the best possible performance with any tape you choose. Also features easy to read VU meters, memory stop, Dolby noise reduction and output level control. All this for only
249.95

marantz

SD4000
This three-head two-speed deck offers a sound quality a cut above other decks in its price range and well deserves an audition at only
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SENNHEISER HD400

39.95
Weighing in at only 3 oz., these German Sennheiser headphones will surprise you with their full sound.

KOSS KC180

19.95
An excellent value from KOSS, the leader in headphones.

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HD 420	99.95
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HV1A	49.95
TECH 2	64.95
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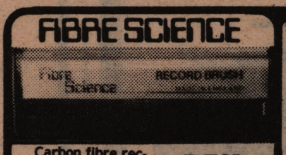
FIBRE SCIENCE



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maxell. 3 pack of 90 minute chrome bias tapes. **16.99**

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